and which, if such challenge is not forthcoming, will itself throw down the gaunties.

Cade Lieutemant C. G. Edgar, who left the accasemy in December on an indefinite issue of absence, because of the severe limes of his seter in Tuecon, Ariona, has returned to complete his post graduate course.

Last Friday evening the corpe was pleasantly entertained by the Mehan Lastiss quartet of Detroit, assisted by Miss Earn etta Moore, elocutional. This evening the cadets are to have a straw ride to Birmingham, where an oveter supper and evening of dancing will be enjoyed. On Monday evening the first are to have a straw ride to Birmingham, where an oveter supper and evening of dancing will be enjoyed. On Monday evening the first are to have a straw ride to Birmingham, where an oveter supper and evening of dancing will be enjoyed. On Monday evening to the supper and evening the cadets are to have a straw ride to Birmingham. Where an oveter supper and evening of dancing will be enjoyed. On Monday evening to the supper and evening the corps was pleasantly entertained by the Mehan Lasties quartet of Detroit, assisted by Miss Earn etta.

D. H. Noon, "The Fitth Avenue Electronat," is to give an entertainment in the assembly hail.

The room of the Order's club is now completely furnished, and the club has organized as follows: President, Captain Bates; vice-president, Licutement billespie; secretary, Captain Hubbell; treasurer, Licutement Benton. The club consists of the commissioned officers of the battalion and has now a membership of axteen.

The orchestra, under the direction of Band Master Frederick Randall, is practicing regularly and promises to do good work before the winter is over. The members are: Victims, Cadets Mattason, L. Sindiair, W. Suchair, Golf, Hall, Hay and Clarke; cornets, Naylor and Wheeler; flute, Edgar; droms, Benton; trombons, Randall; piano, Prof. Curify; double bass, Prof. Lewis Prof. Charles B. Sowens of Detroit Prof. Charles B. Stevens of Detroit has charge of the Glee club and prophenies good results. There are an good voices in the school this and under Prof. Stevens' training is harped that the club will be the best the academy cas ever had. The first tenors are, Frot. Moore, Cadets N. Gillsepse, Hay and Mark; second soors, Prof. Curuy, Cadeta Campbell, Nyeth, Ward, Welling and Anderson; Best hass, Frot. Winter, Chicts Graves, Baxter, Whitnomb and Lane; second bass, Prof. Lews, Cadeta lister, Bur-net, A. Gillespis and Van Camp. The board of editors for the annual

has been selected as follows: Prof. Lewis, Lientenant Reeder, Cadeta Woodrow, Rogers, Graves, Hubbell, Burnett Burroughs and Leiand. The publication will be larger and more complete than the previous issue and will be ready for distribution about

Storgia Race Entries.

Springs, Mich., Jan. 28.—On Wednes-day, Feb. I, entries will close at a number of places for the stakes of next sea son's tratting and pacing, conspicuous among these are those offered by the Store a Mich. Fair association. This association was the originator of the torfet system of stakes for the harness horse. Under this pian no mount to adompsay the nomination, the entrante not being due until the day or race. With all these liberal conditions the rate of entrance in no case is higher than under the old system, and in a number of instances it is much lower. Stakes are offered for the August meeting as follows: Two year old 2.40 trotters, 2.50, 2.24, 2.18 and 2.12 class trotters, 2.50, 2.24, 2.18 and 2.12 class trotters. ters, 2:00, 2:20 and 2:12 class pacers; these are each for \$5,000. There are siso yearing, 2 year old, 3:00 trotters, I year old 2 10 trotters, 2:30 and 2:34 for \$1,000 exch. A number of class races will be opened later for \$1,000

Poor Prozen Wall

Senswamo, Mica., Jan. 28.-Toursplaced a basket, containing a small bally, apparently only a few hours old, on the doorsteps of Mrs. John Genner's residence. The intense cold killed

Cloud the Schools.

ay Ciny, Mich., Jan. 28, -- The board of education decided last night to close the schools in this city until Februyent the spread of diphtheria and scar-

A Valuable Autograph.

autograph fiend from New York mently victing a friend in Detroit, assurably he brought his album n. and he also talked much on autoin their rarity, value, etc.

all and the Detroit man one day, r a lot of high priced autographs had shown hon, "your figures are in it with our Lease here some years.

Where was till asked the friend with

A gentleman's Bying here at the , but new dead."

What did it bring?" Two kundred and fifty thousand dol-

Aw, come off. I know antographs, ard I I know one never sold for such sum." Fast the same I tell you this one

Who paid for it?" One of the banks in the city. It was on a closek, and the same suferments old have beenglit a million, not, if

that much for ve. After that the field put like altern in



county, the money, a province for the lovely in the all there contains for it. And

WON BY A PRINCE

A Prospective King Marries an Austrian Archduchess

CELEBRATED FOR HER BEAUTY

Warthois, Where the Honeymoon

When the daughters and the sons of royalty wed it is ever an event of ex-tracrdinary importance. In Austria



all court affairs of note in the Austrian

But perhaps with the change of fes-fivities from Vienns to the archducal palace in Styria, the gloom will lessen a shade, perhaps be altogether dispelled in the lovely vailey of lower Austria, where nestles coully the castle of Archduke Charles Louis, father of the noble bride and brother of the emperor

of Austria.

Archduchess Marghareta Sophia, the bride, is reputed one of the brightest and handsomest women at the Austria trian capital. Her beauty is said to be of that rare dark type foundtonly in llungary, a beauty which marked also the features of the baroness, whose death, with that of Crown Prince Rudoigh, is ever the reigning topic in highland and lowland, in Galliein, in the Tyrol, in Styria, in Hungary and in Bohemia, in ever lunguage spoken through the wide domains ruled over by

The bride, like all royal personage has a name as long as the list of her godmothers. In full it is Maria Aunuaciata Therese Karoline Louise Joseph ine Johanna. She is, moreover, the



only daughter of the archduke by his second wife, the famous Archduchess Maria Annunciata. In addition to a remarkable heauty, for which the bride may thank her lovely mother, she is reputed an amateur netress of ling a staff of sculptors, ghosts, impres real worth. At the Wartholz entertainment she appeared in the role of Louise in Schiller's "Cabal and Love," and later as Clara in Goethe's "Egmont." In both she is said to have scored a decided hit. She is still very young, for she was born on May 13, 570, in the castle of Artstetten in ower Austria, and was educated in Vienna. She has ever been called the pet niece of the emperor.

Wartemburg, the presumptive heir to the throne. He was born December 23, 1965, in Vienna, and is, through his mother, Duchest Maria Theresa, directly related to the Austrian imperial fam-



THE CASTLE OF "WARTHOLE."

positioman had happened to want Wartemburg, brother of the present leing. The line to the throne of Wurtemburg is still a long one. The aged his trank and left it there. Detroit Free | King William is without an hele, and next in link is Duter William, who is unmarried. Dutes Nibolaus in the next brither, but he is children. The son of Duke Albereiti, the youngest brother, seems to be generally considered the prospective king of Wurtenburg. And Some stopped in its course and its on he is regarded by the royal family of waters changed into blocks of marble Wortending who are attending the featiefties and diding all honor to the as well as to-day, winters severe enough

It is not a love match, as far as the mute has not changed much if any, archibuthess is conserved. This has been frankly stated by the German press, and broadly hinted at by the had their bardy ancestors. muzziel nesupapers of Austria, But the young duke is ardently in love with his bride, has been for three years, and the match promises to be a happine one them is senial in these "nonvenience

The great energy is the first term of the lamber meetle. Wurthuls, where modifies or read on any only the lamber meetle, which is one of the lamber meetle, the spent, is one of the others and beat equipped of Australia process in the lamber meetle planter. It contains the hondred was to be process for the distance of the others, and that equipped of Australia process for the distance of the others, and the contains the hondred was process. operation potention or distinct, and the finaler in the right wing, built under the first supervision of the

tective Great

The grounds are as extensive as the valley will permit. The entile rises against the great Kapalps cliff and round about the Styrian Alps rise in grotesque shapes to tremendous heights. It was here, too, that the engagement of the young couple was celebrated last July, an event which was marked by the visit of the royal family of Wurtemburg and representatives of both the German and Russian imperial families. Perhaps the most interesting feature in connection with the welding is the science renunciation of the throne which must be made by every daughter of the numerous archdukes of Austria. The succession of the throne now lies with the son of the eldest brother of the present emperor. The salie law is the present emperor. The salie law is not in force in Austria, but the renunciation is made in accordance with the pragmatic sanction. This requires all daughters of the house of Hapsburg who marry forcism princes to make the formal renunciation. Cardinal Gruscha, the archieles of Vienna presides at



A ROTAL TABLE SET FOR A WEDDING

the ceremonies in connection with the solemn service, and they are always performed at the court church of St.

The gifts are all stored in the Vienna eastle of Archduke Charles Louis almost five hundred thousand dollars, the costliest having of course come from the emperor and empress of Austria.

INSURANCE AGAINST BORES.

From London comes news of the organization of a Social Demands Insurance company. The society arises out of the question that each man and woman puts to himself: "How much can I give without seeming shabby?" when asked to give money to objects for which they have no sympathy, but to which tradition or some sense of reciprocity obliges contribution.

There are always restless people about getting up statues, testimonials anniversary gifts, from silver dinner services down to quill pens, whom one wishes in Jericho, but are impossible to refuse. To thus lighten these needless burdens of life comes the Social De mands insurance company.

Times this society, on receipt of a subscription graduated according to the income and needs of the members, will transact for them the whole business on the cheapest possible scale. The so-ciety will not be afraid of being called shabby, having no corporal delicacy

Members (who have paid in their subscriptions) will merely send to the sec-retary each week their social begging letters. The society, doing a ready money business, can easily buy in bankrupt stock of clocks, epergnes, brie-a-brac, silver, books. Thus it will be able to furpish suitable presents at reduced

The London society goes far in engagsionist painters, in acquiring a collection of painters' misfits that can be easily altered to suit the occasion, and other artistic refuse that may be utilized at reasonable terms.

The subscription of a duke, for example, to the Social Demands Insurance company is put at £10 10s, while a person of letters would not be charged more than 6s. 8d.

In this country, until the tariff is, re-The bridegroom is Puke Albrecht, of duced, the subscription of the rich men ranking with the English dukes would be approximately \$70, while writers would be proportionately charged not more than #3 a year. These sums, however, are initiation fees, and engage only the services of the society. Moneys paid out would have to be subsequently

ARE WINTERS COLDER? It Seems So in Europe, While Ours Are

Growing Warmer. It is often asked, regarding the seasens, whether they alter from year to year, whether there is a positive change in climate from century to century.

The general opinion seems to be no cording to the New York Prem, that the springs and summers are cooler than they once were, and that the winters are less cold.

The records of thermometrical observations show that the temperature of the month of May is diminishing, but that the temperature of the year, taken together, rather tends to increase.

Taking into consideration a period of fifty or sixty more years, there has been observed an actual diminution of the mean temperature in the climate of France. But observing a longer period -comparing, for example, the earliest centuries of French history with the present time no sensible difference of the seasons can be established.

For example, the Roman emperor

Julian, was very foud of living at Paris, and about A. D. 500 be made several long sojourns in that city. In his Misopogen he relates that he was greatly surprised one time morning to see the No we see that there was at that time to freeze the rivers, and that the eli-Perhaps the men of the present time have a more sensitive epidermis than

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

YOUTH AND ENERGY.

These Have Made a Young De-

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He Talks About a Matter of the Greatest Interest.

Phenominal indeed is the energy which has placed young Detective Pulity S. Honeyman at the head as general superintendent of the great National Detective agency of No. 371 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Although still a young man, he has now a name which many older detectives might well envy, and the acope of his bustness is almost world wide. But like many men of great ability and ambition, Mr. Honeyman broke down for a time under the strain of his excessive inbors. He is at present, however, in sound health and full of his old energy and enthusiasm.

"Yes, I was completely broken down in health," he said, "and suffered from it treme exhaustion, and could not rest day or night.

"I had an all gone feeling in my stomach and a terrible palpitation at my heart.

ony heart.

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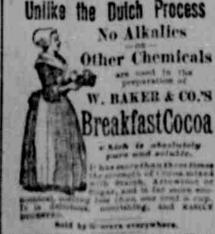
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the atomach, "I was always somewhat better in the summer and worse in winter; had fluttering weak heart, at times painfut, and felt as though

my limbs would fail me. "Since treating with Drs. Copeland and Graham the pains in my shoulders and limbs are gone, and, better than all fise, I am free from the extreme nervous prostration from which I suffered for years. The dropping and which i surfered for years. The dropping and I am not hawking and coughing to keep my throat clear of the offensive mucus as I formerly did. My stone h is better than it has been for years, and I can really enjoy some comfort after eating, besides being free from those intense h do her from which I had never before the able to obtain relief.

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